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American Legion Welcomes Blue And Gold Star Families to Picnic

By Stephen Smoot

Last Saturday, American Legion Post 30 held a picnic at the Franklin Town Park to honor Blue and Gold Star families. A lazy, hazy blue sky hung overhead with few clouds. A stiff breeze cut into the heat of the day, making conditions comfortable, even as tablecloths fluttered a bit.

Steve Conrad, commander of Post 30, called the picnic to order for a few introductory words. He opened with "I think I know everybody here." Then thanked Chris Grimes and his wife "who took care of about everything" with help from others in the post.

Next came the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by an invocation that included a prayer to "thank You for the blessings bestowed upon us and our families."

As everyone gathered under the pavilion in the quick wait for food, many of the veterans engaged in some gentle joshing. One gentleman in a shirt with NAVY emblazoned across his chest was greeted with "couldn't you get in the Army?"

He responded with a smile, saying "My IQ was too high to get in the Army."

Grimes, who labored over



Chris Grimes, after grilling up some delicious food, shared the importance of building and maintaining veteran and family communities.

the grill in the summer sun, also shared his thoughts. He shared ideas on creating support for those in the service, out of the service, and related to those serving.

He talked about "work-

ing to help parents without military experience" to get more insight on what their children are doing. "We all speak different languages," he said, referring to the different jargon in each

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North Fork Communities Come Together for Fundraising, Pageantry

By Stephen Smoot

A packed house of more than 130 came to beat the summer heat and cheer on friends during the Miss Summertime Beauty Pageant held at the historic Circleville High School.

Girls in ages ranging from the teeniest to teenagers bedazzled attendees with a bountiful array of brilliant colors, classic and modern dress styles, bows, ringlets, and, of course, sequins.

Proud papas, mirthful mamas, and gratified grandparents came together for a cause even more beautiful than the event, raising money to help restore Lambert Hilltop Park in Cherry Grove.

The beloved park has done more than provide a safe place for children to play and community organizations to gather. The two-acre park, founded by generous local families, also boasts a community center and picnic pavilion. As Jennifer Sponaugle, director of the organization governing the park remembers, "We were able to provide an evacuation site and shelter for displaced community residents during the devastating flood of 85 and many floods after that."

Habitat for Humanity also used the park as a place to house volunteers during their 25-year mission in the area, which lasted until 2016. They performed a great deal of work to maintain the property.

"Over the years," Sponaugle said, "volunteers and donations have slowed way down." Though donations do cover "electric bills, yearly insurance, and a few other operational expenses," the costs have become overwhelming. She added, "It seems

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Senior Sponsored Meal Scheduled

American Woodmark Foundation will be sponsoring "Lunch on Us" for 60+ Seniors Friday at the Franklin Senior Center. Meals will be served from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. To reserve a free lunch, call 304-358-2421 today.

Recycling Event Set for Saturday

The North Fork 4-H and North Fork Disposal are hosting a community recycling event from 9 - 11 a.m. Saturday at the Clinton Hedrick Community Building parking lot in Riverton. Eligible materials are cardboard, plastics 1 & 2, aluminum and tin cans. Items should be cleaned and sorted. No trash accepted.

Meeting Planned To Discuss Home Protection Against Wildfires

An educational presentation on how a person can better protect their home against wildfire is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 9 in the Pendleton County Board of Education central office meeting room located on Main Street in Franklin.

If planning to attend, RSVP to rosalia.santerre@wv.gov.

Community CALENDAR

Post 30 To Meet

American Legion Pendleton Post 30 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 9 at the Star Restaurant in Franklin.

EDA Meeting Set for Aug. 9

The Pendleton County Economic and Community Development Authority will meet at 7 p.m. Aug. 9 at the Pendleton Community Building in Franklin.

PVCD Board To Gather Tuesday

The Potomac Valley Conservation District board meeting will be held at 7 p.m. August 8 at the Farm Credit building in Moorefield. The meeting agenda will be available three days prior to the meeting on the district website at www.wvca.us/district/pvcd.cfm or by contacting the Romney office at 304-822-5174.

The public is invited to participate.

Ruritans To Host Meal for Veterans

Veterans of the area are invited to join the members of the South Branch Ruritan Club for dinner at 6 p.m. on Monday at the Upper Tract Firehouse. Tell a friend and join the Ruritans for a good meal and share memories from service days.



John Hall, purchaser, and Wanda Lambert, founder and former owner, stand outside a Riverton favorite, the Gateway Restaurant.

Lambert Family Passes The Torch on the North Fork's Gateway Restaurant

By Stephen Smoot

For nearly a quarter of a century, with her family at her side in support, Wanda Lambert has built the Gateway Restaurant into a Riverton institution.

From the Bush era to Biden, her diner has served homestyle meals and some of the best homemade pies anywhere.

Now, she is ready to hand over the torch to another

owner just as dedicated to keeping the Gateway as it has been.

Throughout Lambert's tenure as owner, the goal has remained the same.

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Officials Offer Advice on How to Make The Most of the New Vehicle Tax Credit

By Stephen Smoot

In the spring session of the West Virginia State Legislature, the State Senate on one hand and the House of Delegates and Governor Jim Justice on the other, battled over ways to reduce the burden on taxpayers.

One of the provisions of tax reform hinged on finding the best way to provide taxpayers relief on their vehicle taxes. Vehicle tax money goes to support county governments. One proposal called for simply eliminating the tax and creating a state fund to compensate the counties for the difference.

Local elected officials, including the Pendleton County Commission, expressed fears at the time about that proposal. If bad economic times hit the state, it might affect the established fund and cause that revenue stream to dwindle or disappear.

pear.

The governor and state legislators eventually compromised. Vehicle property taxes would continue to be paid to counties while the state would give a rebate back to the taxpayer for taxes paid, with some restrictions.

Hoppy Kercheval, from West Virginia Metro News, called the issue "confusing" for many taxpayers. He added, "I suspect many taxpayers just do not know about the credit or are not going to bother with it, but it can be real savings. The state has allocated \$140 million for a full year of the credits."

Additionally, others may lose the credit because they do not know that taxes must be paid on time for the taxpayer to qualify for it. This provides incentive for taxpayers to satisfy their burdens to the county in a timely fashion.

Dave Hardy, state revenue secretary, revealed that taxpayers should pay only the first half of their vehicle taxes this year and wait to pay the second half when it comes due in the spring. That way, a taxpayer can add more tax payment to what can be rebated from their 2024 tax return and see more money given back to them in 2025.

According to the West Virginia Tax Division, "beginning January 1, 2024, taxpayers are eligible to claim a Motor Vehicle Property Tax Adjustment Credit." It goes on to say that "the first opportunity to claim this credit will be on a 2024 WV income tax return."

Individuals, partnerships, S-corporations, LLCs, and C-corporations qualify for the credit. Companies that lease out cars must pass on the savings to their customers.

WV Sales Tax Holiday Is Friday through Monday

Gov. Jim Justice has announced that West Virginians in need of materials for the upcoming school year will be able to save money this weekend during the state's back-to-school Sales Tax Holiday. The Sales Tax Holiday will begin on Friday and will continue through 11:59 p.m. Monday.

During the holiday, certain back-to-school items are exempt from sales tax, such as clothing, school supplies, school instructional materials, laptops and tablets, and sports equipment. The average customer will

save at least six percent on every qualified purchase and up to seven percent if they purchase the item in a municipality that has imposed a local sales tax.

During the holiday, the following items are exempt from sales and use tax:

- Certain clothing with a purchase price of \$125 or less;
- Certain school supplies with a purchase price of \$50 or less;
- Certain school instructional material with a purchase price of \$20 or less;
- Certain laptop and tab-

let computers with a purchase price of \$500 or less; and

• Certain sports equipment with a purchase price of \$150 or less.

Items purchased for use in a trade or business are not exempt under the sales tax holiday.

To learn more about what can and cannot be purchased tax-free during this time period and for additional information about the Sales Tax Holiday visit <https://tax.wv.gov/Business/Pages/SalesTaxHoliday.aspx>.

OBITUARIES



Teresa Diane Adamson

Teresa Diane Adamson, 62, of Timberville, Virginia, went to her heavenly home on July 30, 2023, while a patient at University of Virginia Medical Center in Charlottesville, Virginia.

She was born Nov. 12, 1960, at Cheverly, Maryland, and was the daughter of Jack Auldou Weaver and Wilma June Carpenter Weaver of Brandywine.

Mrs. Adamson was a licensed clinical therapist and a member of Living Faith Church.

On Nov. 2, 2002, she married Benjamin L. Adamson, who preceded her in death on Aug. 30, 2017.

Surviving are three daughters, Heather Law (Justin) of Waynesboro, Virginia, Lisa Kirby (Mark) of Timberville, Virginia, and Vanessa Cottles (Jody) of Elkmont, Alabama, a stepdaughter, Samantha Adamson DeGrucio (Michael) of St. Louis, Missouri; a stepson, Lee Adamson of Ft. Seybert; a brother, Timothy Weaver (Deborah) of Brandywine; 14 grandchildren, Patience, Austin, Courtney, Amber, Christian, Alex, Gage, Bradley, Elijah, Noah, William, Gelena, Alice and Cora; and four great-grandchildren, Elizabeth, Paisley, Bentley and one on the way.

She was also preceded in death by a brother, Ronald Dale Weaver, in 2013.

The family received friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Kimble Funeral Home in Franklin.

A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. today at Living Faith Church in Franklin with Pastor Steve Teter officiating. Private interment will be at Pine Hill Cemetery in Brandywine.

Memorials may be made to Breaking Free Equine Assisted Therapy and Equine Assisted Learning, c/o The Saddle Doctor, 15150 Stroop-town Road, Timberville, VA 22853.

Online condolences and memories may be shared at www.kimblefuneralhome.com.



Koren "Fae" Rawlings

Koren "Fae" Rawlings, 73, of Franklin went to her heavenly home on July 7, 2023, while a patient at UPMC Western Maryland in Cumberland, Maryland.

She was born Dec. 1, 1949, at Baltimore, Maryland, and was the daughter of the late Osborn Aquilla Rawlings, Sr. and Naomi Edna (Smith) Rawlings.

Mrs. Rawlings was a chaplain, devoting much of her time to comforting hospice patients and performing wedding ceremonies. She enjoyed local history and Civil War re-enacting. She was a Deputy National Commander with the United States Corps of Chaplains, and had served as president of the Phoebe Warner Chapter of the Order of the Bonnie Blue.

Her husband, William Joseph "Billy" Vance, preceded her in death on April 6, 2005.

Surviving are two sons, Robert West and wife, Lisa of Alabama and Johnny West of Tennessee; a daughter, Andrea Milton of Charlottesville, Virginia; two grandchildren, McKayla Milton and Brenton Milton; three great-grandchildren, Alexandra Bull-West, Isebel Bull-West and Josephine Bull-West; three sisters, Maria Smith and husband, Carroll of Perry Hall, Maryland, Pat Williamson and husband, David of Franklin, and Kim Smith of North East, Maryland; and a number of aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

She was also preceded in death by a brother, Osborn Rawlings, Jr.; a sister, Ruth Ann Rawlings; and a grandson, Joseph Bull-West.

Her body has been cremated. The family will receive friends from noon to 1 p.m. Aug. 12 at Kimble Funeral Home in Franklin where a celebration of her life will follow with Chaplain Steven Litzenger officiating. Inurnment will follow at the Vance Cemetery.

Online condolences and memories may be shared at www.kimblefuneralhome.com.



Barbara Ellen Shank

Barbara Ellen Shank, 69, of Rockingham, Virginia, passed away July 24, 2023, at Sentara RMH Medical Center in Harrisonburg, Virginia, with her daughter, Emily, and friend, Gwen, by her side.

She was born Feb. 16, 1954, in Elkins and was the daughter of the late Richard and Virginia Thompson Burns.

Mrs. Shank was a homemaker and enjoyed playing cards, watching the Hallmark Channel and spending time with her family. She was also a member of the Moose Lodge.

On Nov. 24, 1971, she married Jerry Lynwood Shank, who preceded her in death on July 14, 2019.

Surviving are a daughter, Emily Arey and companion, Louis; son-in-law, Gregory Arey; brothers, Richard "Jake" Burns and wife, Linda, Danny Burns and Tommy Burns and wife, Karen; sisters, Christina Evans and husband, Fred, Donna Burns and husband, Kenny "Buck," Tamela Carr and husband, Larry, and Amy Vandevander and husband, Doug; grandchildren, Austin Lee Oakes and Logan Scott Oakes; God-daughter, Alicia Van Nest; and many nieces and nephews.

She was also preceded in death by a brother, Joey Burns; and a sister, Patsy Nicholas.

A memorial service was conducted Saturday at Grace Mennonite Fellowship Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the family.

Condolences may be shared at kygers.com.



Mary Margaret (Hedrick) Howdyshell

Mary Margaret (Hedrick) Howdyshell of Dunkirk, Maryland, passed away July 11, 2023, at the Calvert County Nursing Center in Prince Frederick, Maryland.

She was born Oct. 17, 1932, in Brandywine to the late Charles Opie Hedrick and Estella Mae (Propst) Hedrick.

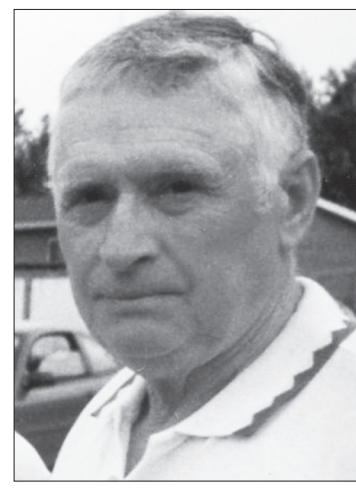
Mrs. Howdyshell grew up in Brandywine and graduated from Franklin High School.

She married David J. Howdyshell (deceased) and moved to Maryland. Most of her years were spent in Lanham, Maryland, where she was a member of the Lanham United Methodist Church. She retired from Maryland State Highway. She loved to travel; her greatest passion was her love for her family.

Surviving are three sons, David (Linda), Michael (Amy), and Daniel (Barbara); grandchildren, Teresa, Mary, Angela, Kelly, Kerri, Michael, Jr., Kurtis, David C., Jenna and Rachel; 21 great-grandchildren; and a brother Everette Hedrick of Sugar Grove.

She was also preceded in death by a grandson, Jimmy.

A graveside service will be held at noon on Sept. 16 at the Pine Hill Cemetery.



Carl Russell "Buzz" Cooper, Sr.

Carl Russell "Buzz" Cooper, Sr., 89, of Cabins passed away July 30, 2023, at J. W. Ruby Medical Center in Morgantown.

He was born on Feb. 10, 1934, in Onego and was a son of the late Russell Morral Cooper and Kate (Hedrick) Cooper.

Mr. Cooper worked for General Motors in Baltimore, Maryland, for 17 years. He and his family moved back to West Virginia in 1968. He was employed by West Virginia Department of Highways until his retirement in 1996.

He was a lifelong farmer and loved his horses and was an avid hunter. He coached Little League for 19 years. He brought horses to Petersburg Elementary School for the first graders to ride as a special treat. He attended Riverside Church and Cornerstone Family Fellowship.

His wife of 67 years, Peggy (Harman) Cooper, survives.

Also surviving are a daughter, Rebecca Haslacker of Petersburg; a son, Carl Russell "Rusty" Cooper, Jr. (Tina) of Cabins; seven grandchildren, Garrick Haslacker, Aleshia Lily (Austin), Vanessa Harper (David), David Cooper (Nathan), Quentin Cooper (Chelsea), Dalton Cooper and Greg Wells (Meghan); 10 great-grandchildren; three sisters, JoAnn Watts of Seneca Rocks, Catherine George (Junior) of Baltimore, Maryland, and Betty Gordon (Donald) of Circleville; two brothers, Herbert Cooper (Dorothy) of Baltimore, Maryland, and Freddie Cooper (Patricia) of Seneca Rocks; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was also preceded in death by his step-mother, Mary (Teter) Cooper; two brothers, Daniel Cooper and Randy Teter; four sisters, Othetta Conrad, Geneva Champ, Ruthle Smith and Virginia Rose Rexrode; and a son-in-law, Arlyn Haslacker.

A funeral service was held Wednesday in the chapel of Schaeffer Funeral Home in Petersburg with Pastor P. J. Landis officiating. Interment was in Lahmansville Cemetery.

Those who wish to remember him in a special way, may make memorial donations to Grant County Little League, PO Box 1168, Petersburg, WV 26847.



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Mildred Virginia (Lambert) Johnston, 88

Mildred Virginia (Lambert) Johnston, 88 of Bartow passed away July 26, 2023.

Born Sept. 1, 1935, in Thornwood, she was a daughter of the late Tracey Lambert and Sally Starks Lambert. Mrs. Johnston was a secretary for Johnston Logging and Trucking, Inc. and was a member of the Thornwood Community Church.

Her husband, Odell R. Johnston, preceded her in death.

Survivors include a son, Jay and Crystal Johnston; a daughter, Ann and Del Helmick; a daughter-in-law, Rose Johnston; grandchildren, Derek Johnston, Corey Johnston, Jesse Johnston, Ella Johnston, Jerrod Cook, Lara Cook, Rachel Kesne, Jacob Johnston and Marie Johnston and Kristina and Chuck Bennett; great-grandchildren, Marshall Isaiah Kesner, Avalene Johnston, Paisley Lambert, Coleman Shifflet, Kacey Bennett and Ivy Bennett; a great-great-grandchild, Nova Smith; six sisters, Dorothy Warner, Thelma Smith (Mark), Barbara Ryder, Marilyn Lambert (Dale), Susie Lambert and Sally Lovelace (Chester); and a brother, Otis Allen Lambert.

She was also preceded in death by a daughter, Polly Johnston Tingler; a son, Mark Odell Johnston; two brothers, Lowell Lambert and Virgil Lambert; and a sister, Bonnie Lambert Stull.

A funeral service was held Monday at Thornwood Community Church with Pastor Carl Radcliff and Pastor Mark Watkins officiating. Burial followed at Lambert Cemetery.

Online condolences may be sent to the family by visiting www.WallaceandWallaceFH.com.



10th Annual Sugar Grove Antique Tractor Parade



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Flags Replaced At FHS Cupola

Members of the Franklin High School Class of 1993 replaced the flags at the FHS Cupola located at Pendleton County Middle / High School. The new flags are in loving memory of deceased classmates, especially military veterans and active service members. The cupola stood on top of FHS from 1930 to 1998 when the school was demolished to build PCMHS. In 2011, the Pendleton County Historical Society, through donations from alumni, individuals and organizations, restored and placed the cupola at the current location. A plaque on the United States flag pole states "Dedicated to the Men and Women in our Armed Services December 18, 2012, PCHS Student Body."

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Cheerleaders Serve BBQ and Raise Money



Pendleton County cheerleaders, from left, Alanna Miller, Taylor Hoover, and Maggie Connor, helped to serve up Deans Gap Farms' barbeque, generously donated by Scott and Becky Rightsell of Fort Seybert as a fundraiser for the cheerleaders.

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Smith Creek/Friends Run

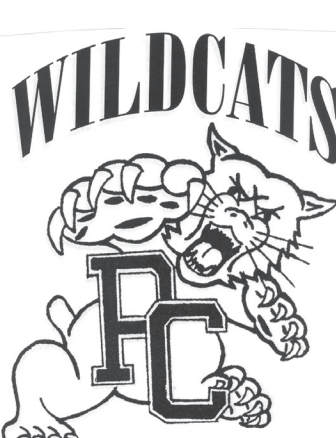
by Dave Ellis

The area had a hot week with temperatures in the 90s. Some areas received rain, but it was isolated with some areas getting very little rain. There is still the month of August to go.

Smith Creek and Friends Run Churches of the Brethren: shut-ins - Mary Mitchell, Bucky Moyers, Pam Riner, Anna Tesi, Ruby Propst, Alice Johnson, Arlin Dale and Freda Jamison, Hazel Simmons, Vestyl Bible, Mary Alice Simmons, Reva Hartman, Sandy Washburn, Sandra Vandevander, Jean Landes and Larry Moyers; prayer list - Richard Campbell, Tristan Hartman, Joshua Shirk, Ava George, Roberta Bennett, Olin Hoover, Kenny Williams, Dennis Mitchell, Debbie Horst, Myrtle Hammer, Jimmie Bennett, Pam Rexrode, Nancy George, Margaret Wimer, Harry Allen Warner, Sherman Bennett, Wendell Nelson, Pete Keplinger, Donald Burns, Abby Sites, Neal Eye, the family of Bob Fisher and the family of Jimmie Warner.

Prayer thought: "Dear Jesus, I am astounded to think of you as my brother. Walk with me, love me, teach me and show me Your way."

High and low temperatures and precipitation for July 24 through July 30, followed by the same for last year, were as follows: July 24 - 85°, 59° (92°, 59°, .01°); July 25 - 84°, 61° (82°, 61°, .11°); July 26 - 90°, 57° (73°, 64°, .28°); July 27 - 91°, 71°, .05° (79°, 65°); July 28 - 93°, 65°, .01° (81°, 62°); July 29 - 89°, 65° (79°, 64°, .04°) and July 30 - 82°, 63°, .03 (78°, 60°, .01°).



30 Years Ago Week of August 5, 1993

Doe Hill Cowboy Gives Clinic On Horse-Breaking

By Joan Ashley

"A horse doesn't have a problem. Problems start with the teacher," said Appaloosa horse breeder, Mike Armstrong, to 40 riders seated around a 60-foot round pen for a horse-breaking clinic at his Rocking A Ranch.

During the day-long clinic Armstrong taught how to handle the "green-broke horses" by halter training and "breaking to saddle" a three-year-old colt owned by Jim Sponaugle of Doe Hill, Virginia. At the end of the day he rode the colt around the training round ring.

The horse had not been handled. It did not know how to lead and did not allow people to come up to it. By allowing the horse to do what it wanted, which was to run around the round ring, Armstrong gradually worked with the horse until it came into the center of the ring and allowed Armstrong to touch it, lead it and finally ride it.

The training session was not abusive—the horse decided on its own to come to Armstrong and accepted each step until the rider mounted. He was not roped, snubbed to a post or tied down as some one-day breakers recommend.

Armstrong is a local horse trainer and farrier with customers throughout Pendleton County. He has trained horses since he was 13 on his father's farm in Doe Hill. He later went to Montana where he gained more experience breaking horses to work cattle. He has trained and ridden several world and national champion halter and performance horses.

He first learned the "round pen" method in Montana at a Ray Hunt clinic. "I was amazed at the method that could take a wild horse and in a short period of time break and ride it anywhere without abusing the animal. "The secret is the round pen," said Armstrong.

"This is school! Problems start if you get a horse in ninth or tenth grade, and he hasn't passed third grade. Then you have to start back in first grade to see what he knows. It's not the horse's fault. He gets scared and mad. Then there is a battle with his rider," Armstrong said.

"A horse is a lot like driving a pickup truck. You need to know what speed you can make a turn without sliding. It depends on what kind of driver you are."

"If a horse has got a problem, you've got to go back to school wherever you train," Armstrong said. "You have to fix it or it will get worse."

Sponaugle owns Hollow Hill Farm where he uses horses to work 140 brood cows on 700 acres. "Mike is good at this. He broke other horses for us, and they handle real well—we don't have to worry about

them. We have four bulls and we're moving cows around all the time. We couldn't do it without our horses. "A good horse is one who will work good and also ride comfortable," Sponaugle said.

Keeping Deer Out of the Garden Is a Daunting Task

Fencing is the most effective way to keep deer out of your vegetable garden or fruit orchard, according to the West Virginia University Extension Service.

Because fencing is expensive, however, many growers use repellents instead, although repellents also can be costly.

For low-growing crops, fencing substitutes such as plastic netting may be viable, especially where deer pressure is high and repellents aren't doing the job.

Repellents work by changing deer feeding behavior. This is best accomplished before a feeding pattern has been established. That means you need to apply the repellents even before you observe any deer damage. The effectiveness of repellents depends on the animals' appetites, weather conditions, and the extent and frequency of application.

50 Years Ago Week of August 2, 1973

26 Rehabilitated Here, Last Year

Twenty-six clients were successfully rehabilitated in Pendleton County during the past fiscal year, July 1, 1972, to June 30, 1973, according to Robert Burke of the local rehabilitation office. This more than doubles the 1972 closures.

Of those rehabilitated, 20 received medical services, four received some type of prosthetic appliances (braces, dentures, glasses, limbs), and two received vocational training (one college and one trade school).

The Pendleton County Rehabilitation Office hopes to provide even more services to the disabled this year.

60 Years Ago Week of August 8, 1963

Brandywine Motel And Restaurant Is Top Tourist Stop

Brandywine Motel & Restaurant, Brandywine, West Virginia, has just received word of its nomination as one of the outstanding tourist stops in this part of the country. The selection honoring the business organization has been made by the internationally famous Travelmat organization with headquarters at Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin.

A place to be selected should be on a highway, preferably at the edge of town, have a parking lot, good food, be modern and clean and give the traveler outstanding value and service.

Judge Calhoun Explains Origin of

Name 'Smoke Hole'

Scenic Marker Omits Historic Background

Judge Harlan M. Calhoun of Charleston, a member of the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals and longtime booster of the famous Smoke Hole area in Pendleton County, has issued an authoritative statement on the origin of the name Smoke Hole.

In a letter addressed to The Pendleton Times, Judge Calhoun explains how the Smoke Hole got its name and laments the fact that this bit of local history was not included on the scenic marker recently erected at the entrance to the Smoke Hole canyon.

Judge Calhoun's letter follows:

Editor, the Times:
I was delighted to read in your paper that three additional historical markers have been dedicated in Pendleton County. This is quite commendable and I admire Dr. Charles P. Harper and other people whose efforts and public spirit have made these markers a reality. The observations I will make in this letter should not, therefore, be construed to be of a critical nature.

I was distressed when I observed, and I believe many other people will be disappointed to learn that the Smoke Hole marker mentions two caves, one of which I have not yet been able to identify, but omits to mention the famous Smoke Hole Cave, from which the entire area derived its name.

I believe it is important to preserve for all time this interesting bit of history, particularly since another cave, outside this immediate area, in Grant County in more recent years has been given the name of Smoke Hole Caverns.

Smoke Hole Cave is located west of the river about four miles from the Route 220 or Upper Tract entrance to Smoke Hole. It derived its name from a circular opening in its roof near its entrance. This has formed a natural chimney or "smoke hole" for fires burning at that point. According to tradition, Indians smoked their venison there and white people have used the "smoke hole" in a similar way through ensuing years. Certain it is that there is abundant evidence of smoke and previous fires at that point.

My interest in Smoke Hole Cave arises from my interest in Pendleton County history. This is, of course, accentuated by the fact that the only dwelling I now own is located nearby in Smoke Hole. Smoke Hole is proclaimed more and more as one of the points of scenic and historical interest in West Virginia. Countless times I have been asked and have been pleased to state how Smoke Hole got its unusual name. This, I believe, will always remain a fact of valuable and interesting history.

Perhaps we can get a special marker for Smoke Hole Cave, giving a brief account of the interesting history and tradi-

tion surrounding it. I would be pleased to help financially and otherwise with such a project.

Sincerely yours,
Harlan M. Calhoun

100 YEARS AGO By LON K. SAVAGE

Editor's Note—The following is one of a series of articles on the Civil War. Each weekly installment covers events which occurred exactly 100 years ago.

War Action Shifts To East Tennessee

"Your forces must move forward without delay," the telegram read. "You will daily report the movement of each corps till you cross the Tennessee River."

The telegram was sent 100 years ago this week from Federal Gen. Henry W. Halleck in Washington to Gen. William S. Rosecrans, commander of the United States Army of the Cumberland, at Winchester in south-central Tennessee. It marked a sudden Civil War change that took place in early August of 1863—a shift of action from the Mississippi River and from Virginia to a place between the two, east Tennessee.

The telegram, dated August 4, opened a campaign that would result in important battles the Federal conquest of east Tennessee and the opening of a Federal passageway into Georgia.

Rosecrans had been in Tennessee throughout 1863, but he had done little fighting. After Murfreesboro at the beginning of the year, his army had pitched camp facing the army of Confederate Gen. Braxton Bragg, then headquartered at Tullahoma, 40 miles to the south.

Six months passed before Rosecrans moved out of Murfreesboro toward Bragg, with his highly able lieutenants, Phil Sheridan, George H. Thomas and Thomas L. Crittenden leading the way. That was in late June, and Bragg, seeing the advance, tried to resist, and then fell back behind the Cumberland Mountains and the Tennessee River to Chattanooga in the state's southeastern corner.

Rosecrans advanced his army to the south and east and occupied Tullahoma, and there things bogged down again.

But now, Rosecrans was being compelled to move. Every day, letters and telegrams came in from Washington, prodding him to action. Rosecrans offered excuses; he asked for re-enforcements; he even offered to resign, but from Washington came only more requests that he move out against Bragg. Even President Lincoln got into the act by urging Rosecrans to move.

Bragg, meanwhile, was also exchanging telegrams and letters from Chattanooga with his superiors at Richmond. Atlanta, he reported, was in great danger, and he did not

have enough men to beat Rosecrans. Richmond answered: if Joe Johnston's army from Mississippi was to re-enforce Bragg, could he, Bragg, then attack Rosecrans and defeat him?

Bragg's answer: a river and "rugged and sterile" mountain range separated him from Rosecrans; to cross these obstacles and attack "would be rashness." Better, he said, to wait and let Rosecrans "present himself on this side of the mountains..."

Bragg would not have long to wait. That very day, August 5, Rosecrans was preparing at long last to move across the mountains. And at the same time, another army under Gen. Ambrose Burnside of the Department of Ohio was preparing to move into east Tennessee with Knoxville as its target.

Next week: Rosecrans moves out.

70 Years Ago Week of July 30, 1953

EDITORIAL THE NEW DOCTORS

The headline story on the front page pertaining to our two new doctors is about the best news that it has been our privilege to print. The county has long been in need of more physicians. We now have one doctor for each 2,500 people, which is a pretty good ratio for a rural area.

We are indeed fortunate to get these two young men, for the shortage of doctors is nation-wide. Many other communities made them attractive offers, but Dr. Rexrode preferred to return to his home county, and Dr. Maxwell, his close friend and classmate, decided to join him. They are both country boys and both prefer rural people.

The county is certainly delighted that they are with us.

PEACE ---

The Korean war is over. The 3-year conflict has cost the Allies 75,000 killed in action, including about 25,000 Americans. Over 250,000 Allied soldiers were wounded and some 84,000 captured or listed as missing. The war kept the United States fighting longer than in World War I and cost Americans more than \$22 million.

It was probably the most unpopular war this nation ever fought. News of the armistice did not touch off celebrations and wild rejoicings. The people of America like to play to win and when the score is tied they feel that they would have been better off if they hadn't paid the price of the ticket.

Both sides claimed victory but the heavy losses suffered by both sides make it difficult to believe. The aggression was stopped and the United Nations has been strengthened—but the aggressor goes unpunished. After three years of war, Korea is still unified.

The old soldier who "faded away" said it very aptly—"There is no substitute for victory."

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Community Remembers Faithful Servant

Sugar Grove

By Paula Mitchell

An all too familiar face in the Sugar Grove community, Robert "Bob" Joseph Fisher, Jr., has passed on to his Glory. Born at Camden, New Jersey, he joined the U.S. Navy, serving in that capacity for 10 years, going on three tours, which included Vietnam, before arriving at the Sugar Grove Naval Radio Station in 1968 as one of the first sailors. For 30 years, he was the cook at the base.

It wasn't long before Bob immersed himself in the community. The movie theater at base was where Bob first met Brenda. It was Sept. 26, 1970, when he married his love, Brenda Kiser Fisher, with Rev. William Middleswarth officiating the ceremony. The couple supported each other throughout their marriage, enjoying their son, Robby, with all of his accomplishments, their daughter-in-law, Linnea, and grandsons, Logan and Michael.

Bob's love of singing, with his God given tenor voice, began in high school, where the choir went on tour to sing beautiful songs to the public. It was here, that he gained acclaim at churches throughout the county. The songs most requested at the Crummett's Run Church of the Brethren's homecoming were "How Great Thou Art" and "Amazing Grace." Those two hymns were perhaps his favorite. Bob sang wherever he was...at work, at the rescue squad, at the fire department and even at 911.

He even found time for many years to serve as the umpire for softball and basketball games at the Navy Base. He loved every minute of it. He and Brenda would attend their grandsons' ballgames. This proved to be most enjoyable and relaxing for them.

Bob was a gifted wood worker, making many items for Halloween and Christmas as "give-aways." Many bird houses were made and enjoyed. He had a vast collection of miniature fire trucks and fire department badges, which were very meticulously displayed.

In his spare time, Bob enjoyed hunting and fishing. He would fish wherever there was water...along the South Fork, Stony Run, and the dams in the area. He had a trout mounted, proving that he had caught "the big one." His grandsons loved to tag along and spend time with him in all of these outdoor activities.

He was especially known for his life membership with the South Fork Rescue Squad, serving his community as an EMT, a CPR instructor, and later as a dispatcher for the Pendleton County 911 agency.

As a veteran, he became a member of the Sugar Grove V.F.W. Post #9666.

As mentioned before, one of Bob's favorite hymns speaks to the occasion:

"When Christ shall come with shout of acclamation,
And take me home, what joy shall fill my heart!
Then I shall bow in humble adoration,
And there proclaim, my God, how great Thou art!
Then sings my soul, my Savior God to Thee. How great
Thou art, how great Thou art!
Then sings my soul, my Savior God to Thee; How great
Thou art, how great Thou art!
Sympathy is extended to Brenda and family.

Life's little instructions for each day include the following:

1. Floss one's teeth.



Robert "Bob" Joseph Fisher, Jr.

2. Compliment three people every day.
3. Watch a sunrise at least once a year.
4. Never refuse homemade brownies.
5. Encourage one's children to join a choir.

These hot, sultry days have been unfit for man and beast. Despite that, the farmers continue to do their hay-making, readying for winter feeding of animals. Showers have helped keep the green coloring of nature. The Moyers area had a 2" rainfall this past week. It evidently was a "gully washer."

Has anyone noticed that the length of daylight has begun to be shortened each day?

Quotes for the week are as follows:

"Remember upon the conduct of each depends the fate of all." — Alexander the Great

"Let us live like flowers, wild and beautiful and drenched in sun." — Ellen Everett

"Be humble, for you are made of earth. Be noble, for you are made of stars." — Serbian Proverb

"Hot July brings cooling showers, apricots and gillyflowers." — Sara Coleridge.

"A kind gesture can reach a wound that only compassion can heal." — Steve Maraboli

Sitting inside by the air conditioner is the best place to hear the "Talk of the Grove."

Phil Downs visited the Gordon Smith homeplace on Sunday. It was here that he spent some time with his cousins and their families. He also paid a visit with K.D.

Puffenbarger on his way home.

The Martin Smith reunion was held Saturday at the VFW pavilion in Sugar Grove. Juanita Smith (Riley) was the oldest person, at the age of 95 years, who attended this year.

Visitors of Rosalee Grogg were Anthony and Shermauzy, Madison Grogg, Steve Grogg, Marleta Wimer, Terri Grogg, Claude Castleberry, Hendrix Bogan, Diane Kuykendall and Shannon Smith and her sister, Brandi.

Shaun, Ava and Leslie Bowers took a road trip up the eastern coast. They spent some time exploring Boston and Portland before arriving at Bar Harbor and Acadia National Park and enjoying the views from the top of Cadillac Mountain. They then drove to New Hampshire and drove to the top of Mount Washington, and making a few more stops on the way home in Niagara Falls, Lake Ontario, and Lake Erie. It was a great trip full of lots of history and beautiful views.

Tracy, Bobbie, Kinsley, and Connor Armstrong spent a few days at Niagara Falls in Canada.

Bill and Donna Arrington are in Florida for a week with Evan and Ally Arrington, whose son, Zeke, has a regular check up with his doctor.

Helen and Rhonda Nash had a busy week with a visit from granddaughter/niece, Calli Fox, and children, Hannah, Madalyn, Nolan and Tucker of Bumpass, Virginia. The days were filled with an afternoon at the town pool, lunch at the Korner Shop and milkshakes from the Rec Center, meeting new friends Diane, Daniel, and Norman, water fun with the neighbors, a trip to the Green Valley Book Fair, countless games of Uno and bowls of ice cream.

This week's clickety-clacks for the chin waggars are as follows:

- A three-week skunk is capable of spraying.
- Whirligig beetles' eyes are divided into two parts, so they can see above and under water at the same time.
- TV was invented in 1922 in Rigby, Idaho, by Farnsworth.
- Montpelier, Vermont, is the only state capital without a McDonald's.
- The Fig Newton is named after Newton, Massachusetts.

Concerns for this week are many. They are as follows: Charles Anderson, Roger and Joan Ashley, Mercedes Aumann, Vernon "Fuzzy" Baldwin, Lynn Beatty, Marie Cole, Jed Conrad, Jeff Craig, Mary Eye, the Bob Fisher family, Donna Fleisher, Lola Graham, Jordan Greathouse, Marvin Hartman, Steve and Armanda Heavner, Jackie Hill, Virgil Homan, Jr., Myrtle Hoover, Debbie Horst, the Dick Hueter family, Mike Jamison, Alice Johnson, Richard Judy, Marsha Keller, Danny Kimble, Dennis Kincaid, Kim Kline, Melissa Lambert, Robert Lambert, Rex Landis, Angela Lung, Linda Malcolm, Betty Mallow, Roger and Skip Mallow, Neil McLaughlin, Barbara Moats, Melvin Moats, the Larry Neil family, Aaron Nelson, Ruth Nelson, the Larry Neil family, Don Nilsen, Cheryl Paine, Barbara Parker, Sutton Parrack, Shirley Pratt, Alda Propst, Kathy Propst, Linda Propst, Harley Propst, Mary Puffenbarger, Jason Rexrode, Jimmy Rexrode, Pam Rexrode, Donna Ruddle, John Ruddle, Annie Simmons, Barry and Phyllis Simmons, Davey Simmons, Erin Simmons, Robbie Sites, Rosa Tichenor, Sandra Vandevander, Amy Vaus, Judy Williams, Margaret Wimer and the Anna Wright family.

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'Getting Stronger' — Goal of Bodkin's Wildcat Skills Camp



Campers played hard, had fun, learned the game, and worked toward getting stronger as individuals and teammates.

By Stephen Smoot

While golf balls still fly around Fisher Mountain, as Wildcat gridiron warriors prepare for their first week of hot, sweating two-a-days, the sound of basketballs dribbling against a hardwood floor and swishing through nylon nets filled the air through the last week of July at Pendleton County Middle/High School.

"This county, this school, we've got to be stronger," Pendleton County High School head basketball coach Jeremy Bodkin implored the campers who ranged from elementary to early high school.

Most counselors were current or recently graduated Pendleton County High School basketball players, both male and female. They guided the younger kids through drills that focused on ball handling, shooting, defense, and creating moves with the basketball.

At the end of the camp, all played in five-on-five full court games.

This was also the first opportunity for most to see the freshly painted upper walls of the gym. Gone is the former "Irish Spring" color, replaced by a fresh white coat of paint

that gives a uniform look to the walls.

The end of camp featured a short awards ceremony with four categories of winners: older and younger boys, as well as older and younger girls.

In the younger boys' category, Tucker Minor won the layup award, Deke Somerville, the hot shot, Chase Rohrbaugh, foul shooting, Hyrum Hartman, one on one, and Vince Helb, camper of the week.

For the younger girls, Skye Dahmer won the layup award, Ava Davis, hot shot and one on one, Bristol Bowers, foul shooting, and camper of the week was Sunny Milstrad.

For the older boys, Ty Armentrout won the ball handling award, Travis Owens, hot shot and foul shooting, Colton Roberson, one on one. Camper of the week was Sam Eason.

For the older girls, Kinsley Bennett won in ball handling, Vaylee Harper in hot shot and one on one, and Tia Heavner in foul shooting, with camper of the week being Aubree Frye.

Bodkin reserved special praise for Frye, first telling attendees that she had come all the way from California. She twisted her ankle on the second day of camp, rested on the third, then stormed back and had an excellent remainder of the week.

He then shared that Franklin native Roger Riggle from Virginia based DefyGenetics would come and hold a clinic, free for all and mandatory for varsity athletes on Aug. 12. Riggle's website explained that his team is "highly motivated and educated in the cutting edge, World Class training methods needed to improve your explosive power, muscular strength and cardiovascular endurance."

One Riggle client who should be well known to area football fans is Quinton Spain, a seven-year NFL offensive lineman who starred at West Virginia University. Spain told WVRivals.com in 2013 that "It's been good. He just makes me work hard and pushes me to a certain extent. All he cares about is hard work and dedication and he's been a good dude."

The coach closed camp with a message of family and values, saying to the parents, "I want to thank you for allowing your kids to come," and shared that not one camper had created any problems all week.

Bodkin then told the campers, "Give mom, dad, grandma, whoever, a hug, tell them you love them and thank you. That's the three things you need to do."

Pendleton 4-H'ers Bring Home the Gold

Eight Pendleton County 4-H members traveled in June to Potomac State College in Keyser to participate in the West Virginia 4-H Horticulture Judging Contest.

A senior team and a junior team competed in the contest and both brought home the gold.

Members of the senior team were Alex Adams, Zander Adams, Lydia Heavner and Vivian Pownell. Their first-place finish has

given them a chance to travel in October to the National Horticulture Judging Contest in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

The junior team consisted of Katie Heavner, Phoebe Pownell, Ross Pownell and Marion Williams.

Lydia Heavner and Phoebe Pownell were high individuals in the senior and junior divisions, respectively.



Pendleton's senior horticulture team members, from left, Vivian Pownell, Alex Adams, Zander Adams and Lydia Heavner, advance to the national competition in Michigan.



Bringing home top honors in the junior division of the state horticulture judging contest were, from left, Ross Pownell, Phoebe Pownell, Katie Heavner and Marion Williams.



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American Legion

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service branch. He also added, "We all like to ride each other," meaning that those in different branches fake contempt for those outside of theirs, in the same manner as brothers often do.

Grimes' primary concern lay in communication, bringing people together in community. He is starting a private Facebook page "to help people to reach out to one another. It can be difficult to have a son or daughter, a wife or a husband deployed."

He has also organized projects, such as placing flags on the graves of servicemen. In one Franklin cemetery alone, 400 flags were placed. "That is insane," Grimes said, adding that "there are a lot of people who have served."

Most importantly, he urged those in attendance to help with anti-suicide

efforts. The suicide rate among male veterans is 1.5 times higher than non veterans. That number jumps to two and a half times more likely among females. Grimes discussed efforts from the West Virginia Department of Agriculture and others creating programs to help veterans with physical injuries, PTSD, and other problems.

"It can't be done without grass roots," Grimes stated, then went on to say, "If you don't have grass roots, the program is worthless." Programs need people to spread the word about their existence.

He then returned to the topic of veteran suicide, adding, "It's a tough subject, but we have to talk about it."

After a meal of pasta, hamburgers, hot dogs, baked beans, fruit, and delicious baked goods, the

attendees conversed and competed in a game of cornhole.

Conrad also described why those who have served their country ought to join the American Legion. He shared that "it's always nice for veterans to get together and swap stories about things they've done."

Also important, he added, "the American Legion and VFW have powerful lobbying arms." This helps them to advocate for veterans' issues, everything from VA benefits to getting Congress to add a Silver Star designation for permanently wounded veterans.

Conrad also said that this was the first picnic. A Blue Star family has a member serving during a time of military conflict. A Gold Star represented a family with a member who died in action.

North Fork

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like no matter how much time and effort we put into it with the rising cost of everything these days, we barely make ends meet."

Amanda Simmons worked during spring and early summer to organize a pageant to benefit Lambert Hilltop Park. She shared that "pageants are something I have always enjoyed." Simmons attended pageants with her mother while growing up, but "I quickly decided I was too shy." As a mom, she encouraged her daughter to get involved.

When Simmons decided to launch her own pageant, "the Lambert Hilltop was the first place that came to mind, because I know they are always having different events to raise money and I wanted to help them out."

As Sponaugle describes, the needs of the park are many. She explained that "the community building itself is in desperate

need of a water system upgrade." The needed upgrade to make the water drinkable again will cost approximately \$16,000, "which we now cannot afford." The roof's shingles are also approaching their replacement age, especially in the harsh conditions often seen in Cherry Grove. She also described cosmetic damage inside as "being unreal."

Simmons sought to recreate the community spirit that drove area families to create and keep the park. She said prior to the fundraiser, "I am so excited to be organizing my first pageant. I just want all the contestants to have fun and enjoy themselves."

"I want the girls in the pageant to have fun and make friends," Simmons added, additionally saying that, "I also want pageants to be a positive experience and to just really encourage the girls to support one another."

Events such as these are not "pageant mom" type affairs, saturated with the drama of competition. They bring kids, families, and friends together for fun and community. Alongside the glimmer and glitter of the contest, the ladies of Lambert Hilltop offered a variety of tasty treats whose sale also benefited the park.

Simmons efforts support the park's mission, described by Sponaugle as "to try our best to keep this community park open," not just for fun and games, but also the serious needs of the area. "Flooding is unpredictable," she said, "and we hope and pray it never happens again, but we need to be prepared when and if it does."

Faced with growing needs and inflation of the cost of basic materials, Sponaugle admitted, "We are literally drowning here and it's been hard to stay afloat."

Gateway Restaurant

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What keeps customers coming back, she says, "It's the family atmosphere. Everyone feels like they are at home when they're here and that's our goal."

That passion started with Lambert and her mother cooking together, working on recipes. She shared "cooking was our thing." Her sense of family atmosphere has always pervaded the Gateway. Lambert said that she loved "working with my kids, being like a mom to kids who work here."

Lambert also talked about her staff over the years, saying, "I have had some very key people who have helped me to be successful and many long lasting friendships." Lambert then said, "Most important has been my family support. I couldn't have done it without family and friends."

One of those key people

has been Candy Vance. Lambert said, "She has been there since day one. She is the only one still here with me."

She then added that Vance "knows how to make the pies."

The Gateway has long been a favorite with locals and visitors alike. Lambert explains that "the locals always carry me through the year, but the tourists get you through the slow times."

Just as family was key to the decision to start the restaurant and has guided its path for more than 25 years, family is also why Lambert is choosing to sell at this time. "Now that I have gotten older," she said, "my priorities have changed." Her husband is pastor of Mountain View Church and she wants to help him more.

She looks forward to having more time to spend

with their children and their families. "I need to be more free," she admits.

Tourism drives the company that purchased the Gateway. Endless Horizons, the corporate owner of Circleville's NRocks, purchased the diner. The transfer was final on July 27, but Lambert plans to stay longer to help the transition.

She says that the question everyone asks is what changes Endless Horizons will make. Lambert shared that "they're not making any changes. They have a vision down the road to make things better, not change it."

They told her, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

And she concluded, "I have no regrets."

Parents Reminded of Immunization Requirements for Back-to-School

The West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources reminds parents of West Virginia students of the importance of remaining up to date with vaccinations as the back-to-school season approaches. Children who are current with their vaccinations will automatically meet school immunization requirements.

All children entering school in West Virginia for the first time in grades K-12 must show proof of immunization against diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus, polio, measles, mumps,

rubella, varicella, and hepatitis B, unless properly medically exempted. All children entering school in West Virginia in grades 7 and 12 must show proof of immunization against diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus, and meningococcal disease, unless properly medically exempted.

"As families, students, educators, and county school systems prepare for the upcoming school year, it is important to receive vaccinations in a timely manner to help prevent potentially fatal or severe illnesses, including diph-

theria, measles, mumps, rubella, polio, tetanus, whooping cough (pertussis) and others," said Dr. Matthew Christiansen, commissioner for DHHR's Bureau for Public Health and State Health Officer. "Parents are encouraged to discuss their child's vaccination status with their primary care provider or local health department."

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NRocks Hosts Roundtable Meeting Held by the New Seneca Rocks Regional Development Authority

By Stephen Smoot

Business owners, non profit directors, and economic development officials converged last week on Judy Gap, meeting together at NRocks.

With ceiling fans overhead, busily driving away the heat and humidity of the day, Dayne Davis, economic development authority board president, asked all to introduce themselves. He then revealed the name of the new combined economic development authority that would combine the efforts of Pendleton and Grant counties.

It will take the name "Seneca Rocks Regional Development Authority." The new entity follows the model of the "New River Gorge Regional Development Authority" that harnesses the potential of Raleigh, Fayette, Nicholas, and Summers counties in south central West Virginia.

Davis explained to the attendees the purpose of combining efforts, saying

"being stronger together, better together, give us the opportunity to get more grants. Many grants look at the potential population served. With Pendleton and Grant counties combining efforts for the two counties' 19,000 people, more grant money could provide more benefit to both counties."

Laura Brown, who serves as executive director of Seneca Rocks RDA, shared that both counties recently received broadband grants. She added that "Micrologic is experienced in Grant County and is interested in Pendleton."

Micrologic is a Buckhannon based provider.

Suzanne Park, communications director for Potomac Valley Transit Authority, shared information about that organization's success in winning a \$4.7 million grant to plan a hydrogen fuel production facility for the Potomac Highlands. She told attendees that PVTA pursued the grant "due to

federal rules" regulating emissions after 2035.

While "propane is an option," Senator Joe Manchin's office approached PVTA about participating in hydrogen programs. In conferences on green energy, Park related that "hydrogen was the one thing no one nixed."

Park then mentioned that she also serves on the Grant County Convention and Visitors Bureau, to which Davis replied, "Relationships make the world go round."

Kyle Apple then addressed the room. He came representing Greer and spoke of the challenges facing the lime industry, mostly from uninformed federal regulations. "I am going a lot with the EPA. My whole world lately has become political," he said. He then added, "We've gotten Joe Manchin's office involved."

He explained that lime, among many other uses, is crucial for maintaining proper pH balances in trout streams. Apple added that

"we have a really good population of brook trout in the middle of the lime plant," explaining the environmental safety of the Greer operation.

He ended by saying, "Like every other business in the countryside, we're hiring." One can make \$19 an hour "right out of high school."

Brown replied with "there is no shortage of jobs in Pendleton County, just a shortage of workers."

Next Dustin Wichterman, on sabbatical from Trout Unlimited, described his new reservation -only campground located on "some of the best trout waters in the state." He then discussed the "guys in white trucks driving around asking questions." These crews came from Trout Unlimited to conduct a study of trout in area streams. Wichterman stated that

Pendleton County is underrepresented in counts and the crews are working to "just help people find out if they have trout in their streams or not."

He closed by sharing that "we have some of the biggest brook trout," some reaching between 16 and 18 inches "which is unheard of here."

Luke Taylor-Ide then rose to talk about a "multi-state planning grant" recently won by Future Generations University and awarded by Virginia Tech. He stated that "the big thing is that there is a crisis coming with the spotted lantern fly." This insect has slowly spread ever since its accidental introduction from Asia. Though it prefers trees of heaven most, it will attack maple, walnut, grape, and many other native species, draining plants of sap.

FGU also started working with Circleville based

Mountain Cajun Getaways as they seek to expand the work they do with veterans, especially in terms of introducing them to farming. Retired veterans with their pensions assume less risk in establishing a farm since they already have a source of income.

Amber Nesselrodt, executive director of the Pendleton County Convention and Visitors Bureau closed presentations, saying, "I want to thank the EDA for inviting us to be here." She discussed the promotional map brochure, now available at many area businesses. Nesselrodt reminded attendees that a more thorough adventure guide will be coming.

The next roundtable will take place on Nov. 29 at Fisher Mountain.

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DHHR Addresses Stolen SNAP Benefits

The West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources reminds West Virginians participating in the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program of the heightened risk of Electronic Benefit Transfer card fraud and stolen benefits. The U.S. Department of Agriculture and DHHR have recently received several reports of card skimming, phishing, or cloning scams to steal SNAP benefits.

DHHR is working with state and federal partners, SNAP retailers, EBT processors, and other industry experts to protect SNAP benefits and combat SNAP benefit theft.

"Card skimming can happen to anyone who uses a credit, debit or EBT card, including SNAP participants," said Janie Cole,

DHHR's Commissioner for the Bureau for Family Assistance. "SNAP benefit theft victimizes low-income individuals who rely on these benefits to feed their families, and it will not be tolerated."

Theft of SNAP benefits is punishable by federal and state law and can include imprisonment and financial penalties. If a recipient of SNAP benefits is convicted of benefit theft, penalties may also include being banned from participating in the SNAP program.

Through the federal Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2023, DHHR can replace stolen EBT benefits due to card skimming, cloning or phishing, retroactive to Oct. 1, 2022, and through Sept. 30, 2024. Replacement benefits cannot ex-

ceed the actual amount stolen or the household's benefit allotment amount for the two months immediately preceding the theft, whichever is lesser.

West Virginia residents who receive SNAP benefits and believe benefits have been stolen due to card skimming, cloning, or phishing, should contact their local DHHR office or contact the DHHR Customer Service Center at 1-877-716-1212 to file a claim. For a list of DHHR county offices and phone numbers, visit <https://dhhr.wv.gov/pages/field-offices>.

For more information on SNAP scams and tips to protect EBT cards and benefits, visit <http://dhhr.wv.gov/ebt/pages/snap-scam-alerts>.

Mon Power Offers Tips to Beat the Heat

As temperatures rise this summer, customers often see higher electric bills as they depend on their cooling systems to beat the heat. Mon Power and FirstEnergy are sharing some simple ways to use less energy without sacrificing comfort - especially as temperatures soar.

These tips can help a person stay cool and help keep bills manageable:

1. Check air filters: Filters should be replaced a minimum of every three months. Dirty filters force a cooling system to work even harder, using more energy in the process.

2. Set thermostat: Set the thermostat as high as comfort will allow. Minimizing the indoor and outdoor temperature difference helps take the strain off of the HVAC system.

3. Invest in a smart thermostat: A programmable thermostat can automatically adjust the tempera-

ture in one's home based on a set schedule. Increasing the temperature while one is away can help reduce energy use.

4. Use blinds, drapes or window covers: Direct sunlight will warm up the home. Close drapes or blinds on windows facing the sun to prevent direct radiant heating from impacting interior temperatures.

5. Minimize heat in the home: Avoid using heat-producing appliances during the hottest times of the day, which can make the air conditioning work harder. Take advantage of an outdoor grill instead of the stove or oven and use other appliances during the early morning or evening hours.

6. Open windows at night: If a person lives in an area where nights are cooler and less humid, give the cooling system a break by opening the windows to let in a nice

breeze.

7. Set fans counterclockwise: This creates a downdraft that pushes cool air down. Be sure to turn fans off when leaving the room - fans cool people, not rooms.

8. Use ventilation strategies: Bathrooms and laundry rooms are great spots for ventilation fans to help remove heat and humidity. Just be sure they are pointed to the outside.

9. Weatherproof one's home: Look around for any openings or cracks around doors and windows. Caulk, weatherstrip or seal any areas that could be letting in hot air.

10. Close up unused rooms: Close cooling vents and turn off window air conditioners in unused rooms. Keep doors to unused rooms closed.

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Timothy Calvin Rodgers Estate - Riley Rodgers & Bailey Rodgers, Co-Administratrixes; Stephen Warren Propst Estate - Nathan Warren Propst, Executor.

Subscribed and sworn to before me on July 28, 2023.

Elise M. White, Clerk of the Pendleton County Commission 8-3-2c

Tariff Form No. 8-C (Tariff Rule 14.2 et seq. (Historical Rule 30-C))

PUBLIC NOTICE OF CHANGE IN RATES UPON APPLICATION

NOTICE is hereby given that MOUNTAINEER GAS COMPANY, a public utility, has filed with the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF WEST VIRGINIA, an application containing decreased rates, tolls and charges for furnishing natural gas service to approximately 218,000 customers at various locations in the Counties of Barbour, Berkeley, Boone, Braxton, Brooke, Cabell, Calhoun, Clay, Doddridge, Fayette, Gilmer, Grant, Greenbrier, Hancock, Hardy, Harrison, Jackson, Jefferson, Kanawha, Lewis, Lincoln, Logan, Marion, Marshall, Mason, McDowell, Mercer, Mineral, Mingo, Monongalia, Monroe, Morgan, Nicholas, Ohio, Pendleton, Preston, Putnam, Raleigh, Randolph, Ritchie, Roane, Summers, Tucker, Tyler, Upshur, Wayne, Wetzel, Wirt, Wood, and Wyoming.

The proposed decreased rates and charges will become effective November 1, 2023, unless otherwise ordered by the Public Service Commission, and will decrease revenue approximately \$50,389,000 annually, a decrease of approximately 24.2%. The average monthly bill for the various classes of customers of MOUNTAINEER GAS COMPANY will be changed as follows:

| | DECREASE | DECREASE |
|-------------|-------------|----------|
| Residential | \$ 14.12 | 14.36 % |
| Commercial | \$ 66.16 | 16.67 % |
| Industrial | \$ 1,142.00 | 19.46 % |
| Resale | \$ 2,226.79 | 20.39 % |

Resale customers of MOUNTAINEER GAS COMPANY include Canaan Valley Gas Company, Cardinal Natural Gas Company, Consumers Gas Utility Company, Hope Gas, Inc., Megan Oil and Gas Company, City of Philippi, and Southern Public Service Company.

The decreases shown are based on averages of all customers in the indicated class. Each class may receive a decrease greater or less than stated here. Individual customers may receive decreases that are greater or less than average. Furthermore, the requested decreased rates and charges are only a proposal and are subject to change (increases or decreases) by the Public Service Commission in its review of this filing. Any decrease in rates and charges will not become effective until authorized and approved by the Public Service Commission. If a hearing is conducted, notice will be given of the time and place of hearing.

A complete copy of the proposed rates, as well as a representative of the Company to provide any information requested concerning it, is available to all customers, prospective customers, or their agents at the following offices of the Company:

Mountaineer Gas Company Office
•501 56th Street SE, Charleston, West Virginia 25304.

A copy of the proposed rates is available for public inspection at the office of the Executive Secretary of the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION at 201 Brooks Street, Charleston, West Virginia.

The Rule 30-C procedure is designed to provide a procedure for changing rates charged to customers by natural gas distribution utilities based exclusively on the cost of purchased gas. Consequently, protest should be limited to the reasonableness of such costs and the method by which they are calculated. Anyone desiring to protest or intervene should file a written protest or notice of intervention within twenty-five (25) days following the date of this publication unless otherwise modified by Commission order. Failure to timely intervene can affect your rights to protest any rate adjustments and to participate in future proceedings. Requests to intervene must comply with the Commission's rules on intervention set forth in the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure. All interventions must be mailed or hand-delivered and be addressed to Executive Secretary, Public Service Commission of West Virginia, P.O. Box 812, Charleston, WV 25323. Protests may be filed online through the Commission website using the "Submit a Comment" link or may be mailed to the Executive Secretary, Public Service Commission of West Virginia, P.O. Box 812, Charleston, WV 25323. 8-3-2c

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the following estates is pending in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Pendleton County, West Virginia, 100 S. Main Street, P. O. Box 1167, Franklin, West Virginia 26807. The names of the personal representatives are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Commission are required to file their objections with this Commission WITHIN SIXTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF THE NOTICE, whichever is later.

All creditors of the decedent(s) and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate(s) must file their claims with this Commission WITHIN SIXTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED

NOTICE OF ANCILLARY FILING WITHOUT ANY ADMINISTRATION OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that a foreign will or affidavit has been filed before Pendleton County Commission at 100 S. Main Street, Franklin, WV 26807.

That no appointment of administration is being made pursuant to the provisions of law but that a foreign will or affidavit of heirs of the decedent has been filed with the Pendleton County Commission, and is of record in the Pendleton County Clerk's Office.

Any interested person objecting to the filing of the foreign will or affidavit or objecting to the absence of appointment or administration being made in this state must be filed with the Pendleton County Commission within 60 days after the date of first publication or within 30 days of the serving of this notice, whichever is later. If an objection is not filed timely, the objection is forever barred.

First Publication Date: Thursday, August 3, 2023

Claim Deadline Date: Monday, October 2, 2023

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF GRANT COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

IN THE MATTER OF B. H., Infant Male

CASE NO. 22-JA-43

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

TO: The Unknown Father of B. H., Infant Male

You are hereby notified of the above style action pending in the Circuit Court of Grant County, West Virginia. An infant male has been identified as the father of B. H., born November 7th, 2022, to Casey Kimble. The action pending is an abuse and neglect case which can result in the termination of parental, custodial and/or guardianship rights to the above child which is the subject of these proceedings. You are advised that every parent, custodian and/or guardian is entitled to and has a right to counsel at every stage of this proceeding.

An Adjudicatory/Accelerated Disposition hearing is currently scheduled in this matter for September 15th, 2023, at hour of 10:30 a.m. The hearing will be held in the courtroom of the Grant County Courthouse, 5 Highland Ave., Petersburg, West Virginia. You should appear at this hearing to protect and defend your interests. You can obtain a copy of the Petition filed in this matter and further information about the case from the Grant County Circuit Clerk's Office, telephone number 304-257-4545, or from Nathan Bennett, an attorney that has been appointed for you at 304-851-

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the authority under that certain deed of trust executed by William E. Wright and Tiffany B. Shirk, to Jeffrey S. Bowers and J. Stuart Bowers, II, Trustees dated March 27, 2013, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Pendleton County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book 140, at page 586, by which was conveyed to said Trustee(s) the hereinafter described real estate to secure the payment of a certain promissory note set out and described therein, and default having been made in the payment of said note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee(s) having been appointed Substitute Trustee

John G. Ours
Prosecuting Attorney
Grant County
State Bar No. 2791
P. O. Box 515
Petersburg, WV 26847
304-257-2323 7-27-2c

All that certain tract, lot or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Franklin District, Pendleton County, West Virginia and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a 5/8" rebar set in the line of a parcel owned by Eastern Allegheny Council for Human Services, Inc. (Tax Map 28A, Parcel 38,

Deed Book 149, Page 157) and being South 41° 25' 00" East 110.04 feet to a 5/8" rebar found, corner to said parcel; thence with said line South 41° 25' 00" East 72.72 feet to a 5/8" rebar set; thence with a new division line through the lands of Almost Heaven Habitat for Humanity (Tax Map 28A, Parcel 36, Deed Book 190, Page 383) South 48° 50' 39" West 107.33 feet to a 5/8" rebar set to the northern right-of-way limits of Vealey Circle (thirty foot right-of-way); thence with said limits North 42° 56' 39" West 65.06 feet to a 5/8" rebar set; corner to another parcel owned by Almost Heaven Habitat for Humanity (Tax Map 28A, Parcel 35, Deed Book 191, Page 35); thence with a line of said parcel North 44° 47' 00" East 109.30 feet to the beginning, containing 0.171 acres, more or less.

Reserving to other for the right of ingress and egress is an easement over a fifteen foot common driveway and an eleven foot common driveway.

The above described parcel and easements are shown on a plat dated January 10, 2013.

Being a part of the lands described in a conveyance by Craig E. Thompson to Almost Heaven Habitat for Humanity, Inc. by deed dated May 14, 2012 and recorded in the office of the Clerk of Pendleton County, West Virginia in Deed Book 190, at page 383.

This sale is made subject to any special assessments, unpaid taxes, easements, conditions, reservations and restrictions affecting the aforesaid real estate.

The property will be conveyed in an "AS IS" condition by Deed containing no warranty, express or implied, subject to all property taxes, prior Deeds, liens, reservations, encumbrances, restrictions, rights of ways, easements, covenants, conveyances and conditions of record in the Clerk's office or affecting the subject property.

Pursuant to the terms of said deed of trust, the Substitute Trustee(s) may postpone the sale by public announcement at the time and place designated for the sale. The West Virginia Housing Development Fund or its designee may purchase the property at any sale.

The Substitute Trustee(s) shall be under no duty to cause any existing tenant or person occupying the property to vacate said property, and any personal property and/or belongings remaining at the property after the foreclosure sale will be deemed to constitute ABANDONED PROPERTY AND WILL BE DISPOSED OF ACCORDINGLY.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10%) of the purchase price as a deposit with the balance due and payable within 30 days of the day of the sale.

DATED this 11th day of July, 2023.

Pill & Pill, PLLC,
Substitute Trustee

BY: Richard A. Pill, Member
304-263-4971
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Decedent: Dorothy Wilkins Miller, Staunton City, VA
Filed by: Sara B. Miller, Daughter, Staunton, VA

Decedent: Richard A. Moorman, Caroline City, VA
Filed by: Marsha Stanley, Daughter, Ruther Glen, VA

Subscribed and sworn to before me on July 28, 2023.

Elise M. White, Clerk of the Pendleton County Commission 8-3-2c

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County 4-H'ers Compete in Judging Events



Pendleton County 4-H members participating in the state livestock judging contest were, from left, front row, Kallie Keyser, Tori Heavner and Ross Pownell; and back row, Katie Heavner, Phoebe Pownell, Katie Keyser, Aiden Whetzel and Marion Williams.

July was a busy time for Pendleton County 4-H members. Between preparing for poultry judging and livestock judging contests, members also put together their 4-H exhibits for the county fair, both for the exhibit hall and the show ring.

On July 19, the poultry judging participants went to Moorefield for the West Virginia State Poultry Judging Contest and BBQ Cook-off.

Tori Heavner competed individually in the senior contest and placed first overall. He also placed second in the senior reasons contest.

Three junior teams competed in the contest. The teams consisted of Katie Keyser, Phoebe Pownell and Jax Bennett (Pendleton A), Kallie Keyser, Branson Smith and Tia Heavner (Pendleton B), and Tori Heavner, Marion Williams and Bella

Hoover (Pendleton C).

Pendleton A team finished in first place. Individually, Pownell, Bennett, and Katie Keyser placed first, third and fourth, respectively. Pownell and Keyser also participated in the junior reasons contest where they placed first and second.

Pendleton B won second place in the contest with Kallie Keyser and Tia Heavner placing in the top 10.

Pendleton C team came in seventh in the contest and all participants faired well individually.

After lunch, three members participated in the chicken and turkey BBQ cook-off. Tori Heavner, Ava Bowers and Marion Williams made their own unique BBQ sauces to put on chicken halves. If a person asks them, they may share their secret ingredients.

Some of the same participants traveled July 21 to Morgantown for the WV State 4-H Livestock Judging Contest. Team A composed of Katie Heavner, Katie Keyser, Phoebe Pownell, and Aiden Whetzel and Team B with members Tori Heavner, Ross Pownell, Williams, and Kallie Keyser all worked hard to prepare for the event. Several of the 4-H'ers were participating for the first time.

The Pendleton A team placed fourth overall in the junior contest, being the first place sheep team and second place swine team. Individually, Katie Heavner was fifth overall high individual in the contest. Katie Heavner and Phoebe Pownell were second and fifth high individual, respectively, in sheep judging. Whetzel placed third individually in the swine contest.



Members of the Pendleton County poultry judging teams were, from left, first row, Bella Hoover, Kallie Keyser and Tori Heavner; second row, Marion Williams, Jax Bennett and Branson Smith; and third row, Phoebe Pownell, Tia Heavner, Katie Keyser and Ty Heavner.



Three county 4-H'ers, from left, Ava Bowers, Tori Heavner and Marion Williams, participated in the BBQ Cook-off during the Poultry Festival in Moorefield.

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